

The Transcript.

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WEEKLY—issued every Thursday morning.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
TELETYPE BUILDING, PARK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

When not what record of his events in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was a man in a desperate man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.
—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Through being a member of the ASSOCIATED PRESS THE TRANSCRIPT has the exclusive facilities for this locality of the greatest American and foreign news gatherrers.
The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received by THE TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 23, '96

FOR EVERY MAN'S CONSIDERATION.

A community's best possession is the underlying spirit which has contributed in greatest measure to its activities and accomplishment. The wisest policy a community can adopt is to clearly discern this spirit and carefully preserve and cherish it.

It has often been said, and always truly, that the secret of North Adams' success has been the common and harmonious effort of all, without distinction of class, to achieve both personal and community success.

No sharp lines of business or social distinction have been drawn. Every man has always been free to approach every other man on an equal footing. There has been a frankness and openness, man to man, whether one wore a broadcloth coat and the other a working man's blouse, or not.

Our successful business men and the employer class are not and have not been of the high-glove order. They have learned their business and earned success by hard work. In this way the employed have met their employers, and an honest self-respect, and well-wishing has sprung up between them. There is no inseparable gulf that divides them.

And best of all, there has been no setting of class against class, no room for division and harmful agitation and constant suspicion, no room for the disturbing agitator. Altogether, man and man, every one counting for what he was and what he could make himself, this community of North Adams has swung along the path of peaceful and permanent success.

Who will say that this policy should not be continued? Who will say it is not the secret of North Adams' success? Let every man in North Adams take the question home to himself and his business.

ONE OF BERKSHIRE'S FAVORITES.

At this season of conventions and political plannings the Republicans of Berkshire naturally look over their excellent assortment of favorite sons and seek their prime favorite, to see not only how he can be of most value to them but what service he will undertake and what honors he will accept from their hands.

To those who are not personally acquainted with him, and are not familiar with his antecedents and the business and political associations under which he has developed, it may seem strange that almost instinctively, when any high state or national office within its gift is under consideration in Western Massachusetts, the name of Murray Crane of Dalton should be so abundantly and confidently presented by the people of Berkshire.

It is not a matter of unreasonable impulse or of a favoritism without foundation. It comes from absolute confidence in the sound judgment, the alert perception, the perfect self-control and the sterling worth and character of the man; and these traits are but a natural development of birth and environment.

The pioneer paper manufacturer of this part of the state was Zenas Crane, who located in Dalton nearly 100 years ago, or in 1799. He was the grandfather of Zenas Jr. and Winthrop Murray Crane (commonly known as Murray Crane) who are now paper manufacturers at the same place. Zenas M. Crane, the father of the two just mentioned, one of the noblest men that Berkshire has ever known, was one of the founders of the Republican party in New England. To him may be attributed the establishment of the Republican strain of political influence that has run strongly and without taint through the family ever since the birth of the party.

These names mentioned represent three generations of a family that has always stood as an exalted type of the best of New England business and political life. It is a notable fact that each generation has been represented in the executive council of Massachusetts by a member of the family bearing the name Zenas honorably and well; Zenas Crane, a member of the council under Governor Everett, Zenas M. under Governor Andrew, our revered war governor, and Zenas, Jr., under Governor Robinson.

Strong and substantial family characteristics of a business, personal and political nature only can account for the striking fact. These are the characteristics which have placed Winthrop Murray Crane where he can have any gift that he will accept, and this is in the power of a Republican party of Berkshire and a large adjoining section to bestow.

Hello, Adams, did you hear about that no-license vote in Williamstown yesterday?

MORE BOSTON AND ALBANY RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS.

Yesterday the TRANSCRIPT published among its news items from Adams this bit of very welcome information:

A special train ran from Pittsfield to North Adams Sunday, and all along the line were left new rails much heavier than those now in use. These new rails are to replace the old tracks at once and heavier engines and trains can then be run.

This is good news, and means that the Boston and Albany railroad people have their minds fixed on improvements for the Pittsfield-North Adams branch of their system, despite all declarations to the contrary.

They see the need our people have of a better service, and to their credit, when brought earnestly home to their attention have promptly done what was possible in the winter months to meet their patrons' demands. The Boston and Albany road has not thus far in this matter acted the part of a "hard-fisted and soulless corporation." But on the other hand, it has set about making improvements to meet the expressed wishes of its Berkshire patrons.

Several weeks ago we said in these columns that "we still had hopes" of material improvements for the Boston & Albany road, and this was in reply to a very sneering remark from a Pittsfield paper regarding the TRANSCRIPT's prominent part in urging improvements. We still say that we have further hopes of improvements on the Boston and Albany line in the way of more and faster trains, and believe that the road's liberal action already taken is a good omen of more improvement to come.

Let us say the Boston and Albany road does credit to what it is doing done to improve its local service and confidently wait for more good news of the same kind.

WILLIAMSTOWN'S VICTORY.

Yesterday the people of Williamstown won a splendid victory for temperance and morality by voting no-license 118 to 28.

One year of school for Williamstown was enough and a majority of five for license a vote ago is now turned into an overwhelming no-license majority of 107.

Good for Williamstown! Good for the cause of temperance! Good for the college! Good for everyone interested in the true welfare of our beautiful neighbor town. There was never even a plausible excuse or reason for the licensing of the liquor business in Williamstown. On the other hand, it is prominently the home of temperance and sobriety and morality, and there are no companions of license.

For their material prosperity, for their moral welfare, for their true good name, and for their homes and their happiness the people of Williamstown have won a splendid victory.

The many people who attend the plays at the Columbia opera house (and every theatre for that matter) are always afflicted in one way—by the "hardened and tough" youth who have to go out between acts to quench their devouring thirst for something so wicked as a glass of sarsaparilla no matter how much annoyance they cause other people in doing so. If only these young men could see themselves as others see them they wouldn't be so silly. No one thinks they are very tough,—except possibly at a county fair,—and no one believes their child-like thirst so devouring as they would have it appear. There is one good sign in these young smart alecs' theater performances—the sign of real young, green innocence.

The Rahms bill begins an entirely new liquor program into New York state's dealing with the knotty saloon problem. Besides bringing the enforcement of the law and collection of the tax into the hands of state authorities—the new law involves an abandonment of the license system and places all would-be dealers on a level under uniform saloon taxes. Anybody who has not been convicted of crime can go into the saloon business by merely paying the tax. Its chief merit is that it tends to take the saloon out of politics. At the same time its chief danger is in bringing into existence a "machine."

Few right-minded citizens will be glad to see the prosecution of liquor law violators in this city and the impartiality that seems to characterize the work of our police in this matter. If we have license laws here let it be enforced to the letter, no matter whom that enforcement may reach.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

THE SENTIMENTAL OLD BACK-FLOOR.

"I hate it! I hate it! And who shall dare to divide me from hating that first gray hair?"

It is the reminder of years that are past, it faces me here in my mirror at last, it is rooted down in the depths of my heart!

From a gray spot there did that gray hair start?

Perhaps. Ah, well! In the sun's gay glare

I look in the glass at my first gray hair.

These locks that cover my intellect's dome—

How in childhood's days they invited the comb!

How oft down my cheeks rolled the scolding tears

While another bagged my hair with the shears!

How often I've born the barber's fond pleading

Concerning the nostrums my hair was needing!

But never till now have I had to hear

"The burden that comes with the first gray hair."

Yet 'tis there! I stand and look at it now

With a sad, sad smile and a pensive brow.

Pull it out? No, no! Let it stay. Let it stay.

Why struggle to drive life's Autumn away?

'Twill not change the count of the years that are gone.

They're too deep to be pulled. Gray hair, hang on!

After life's little troubles there's one recompense;

What odds will it make a hundred years hence?

—Chicago Tribune.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 16, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—11:57, 12:18, 12:39, 1:44, 2:22, 2:41, 3:00, 3:21, 3:42, 4:03, 4:24, 4:45, 5:06, 5:27, 5:48, 6:09, 6:30, 6:51, 7:12, 7:33, 7:54, 8:15, 8:36, 8:57, 9:18, 9:39, 9:60, 10:00, 10:21, 10:42, 11:03, 11:24, 11:45, 12:06, 12:27, 12:48, 1:09, 1:30, 1:51, 2:12, 2:33, 2:54, 3:15, 3:36, 3:57, 4:18, 4:39, 4:60, 4:81, 5:02, 5:23, 5:44, 6:05, 6:26, 6:47, 7:08, 7:29, 7:50, 8:11, 8:32, 8:53, 9:14, 9:35, 9:56, 10:17, 10:38, 10:59, 11:20, 11:41, 12:02, 12:23, 12:44, 1:05, 1:26, 1:47, 2:08, 2:29, 2:50, 3:11, 3:32, 3:53, 4:14, 4:35, 4:56, 5:17, 5:38, 5:59, 6:20, 6:41, 7:02, 7:23, 7:44, 8:05, 8:26, 8:47, 9:08, 9:29, 9:50, 10:11, 10:32, 10:53, 11:14, 11:35, 11:56, 12:17, 12:38, 12:59, 1:20, 1:41, 2:02, 2:23, 2:44, 3:05, 3:26, 3:47, 4:08, 4:29, 4:50, 5:11, 5:32, 5:53, 6:14, 6:35, 6:56, 7:17, 7:38, 7:59, 8:20, 8:41, 9:02, 9:23, 9:44, 10:05, 10:26, 10:47, 11:08, 11:29, 11:50, 12:11, 12:32, 12:53, 1:14, 1:35, 1:56, 2:17, 2:38, 2:59, 3:20, 3:41, 4:02, 4:23, 4:44, 5:05, 5:26, 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The Combination on Watches

has been broken.

And good reliable Watches can be sold lower than ever. I have just received a large lot of fine Gold Watches and now can offer a selection from the most complete and most valuable stock of Watches in Massachusetts west of Springfield.

A Waltham movement, gold filled case, warranted for 15 years, a neat serviceable watch that I can recommend \$8.00.

A solid 14 karat Gold Case \$85.00.

Belts will be very generally worn this year. Just received a large variety of Fancy Leather Belts, the new styles with sterling silver and sterling silver gold plated buckles and ornaments. Belts with pocket-books attached and other novelties.

L. M. BARNES,

5 Wilson Block

When you buy

D. & H.

All Rail Coal

It means that you will have

More Heat,
Less Waste,
Less Labor and
Smaller Bills

than if you buy the product of other mines.

The purchase of One Bale of our **Shavings** will convince you that they are the cheapest and best means of Bedding your horse or cow.

T. W. Richmond & Co.,

31 STATE STREET

I handle produce direct from the farm near by.

Fresh Eggs.
Dairy Butter in Prints.
Mountain Potatoes.
Mail orders solicited. Goods delivered.

B. T. HENRY,
Rowe, Mass.

HARVEY A. GALLU?

BUYS,
SELLS
and EXCHANGES

Real Estate

Boland Block, N. Adams.

They all say so.

Mr. Dorius Smith, druggist, 310 Mulberry street, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I know of many cases where

Smith's Eye Water

Has been of great benefit, among them a prominent clergyman. It gives satisfaction and is a good seller. It has a yellow wrapper with large eye on top.

ALL DRUGGISTS. 50 CENTS.

The City CASH

GROCERY

Has no books, no book-keeper and no clerks out soliciting orders. My prices are my salesmen and my goods are sold on a small margin from the wholesale price. Goods delivered.

F. E. BENSON,
Cor. Main and Marshall Sts.

RANSFORD & HASKINS.
North Adams Savings Bank Bldg.

Fire Insurance

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

The Republicans Nominate.

The Republican caucus at the opera house Monday evening was well attended, there being 102 votes cast. Fred E. Shaw was chosen chairman, Frank A. Richmond secretary, and H. B. Munson and Arthur Safford counters. There were two tickets differing only in the name of candidates for the tax-collectorship. E. A. Thatcher was on one and John L. Barker on the other. Mr. Barker ticket had no names for auditors, but, as it was, he received 27 votes and his opponent 83. The nominations were as follows: Moderator, A. B. Mole; town clerk, F. H. B. Munson; treasurer, F. E. Mole; selectmen for three years, George Shand; tax-collector, Elvert A. Thatcher; school commissioner for three years, Fred R. Shaw; assessor for three years, Frank W. Spaulding; member of board of health for three years, Leroy A. Weston; auditors, James C. Chalmers and Hervey H. Wellington; library trustees for three years, Charles T. Pankett and Henry L. Harrington; constables, Edwin G. Ingraham, William E. Harmon and Henry Brodeur.

Superintendent Beckwith's Lecture.

The attendance at Superintendent Beckwith's lecture on "Abraham Lincoln," at the opera house this evening will probably be large, as the proceeds are to be devoted to the Grand Army post, and the ability of Mr. Beckwith as a lecturer is well known.

L. B. Brown arrived in town from New York Monday.

The grand officers will visit Greylock lodge, No. 222, New England Order of Protection, Friday evening, and a special musical and literary entertainment is being arranged for the occasion. Refreshments will be served. The affair will be public.

Abram Kershaw is ill at his home at Renfrew.

The boys' club will enjoy a private social at Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening. Palmer's orchestra will provide music and Fred D. Field will prompt. The committee of arrangements is George R. Mattson, James Kershaw and George Safford.

A new, who has charge of setting up the shafting in the new Berkshire mill, is waiting for working material and some of his men are out waiting.

Harry Gibbo will go Wednesday to Springfield.

Mrs. Robert Bunting and son Fred are visiting relatives in Lenox and will return Saturday.

Miss Millie J. Anthony went today to Troy to visit Mrs. E. E. Humphrey.

The missionary branch of the Baptist Women's union met at the church at 8 o'clock this afternoon.

Hoosac lodge of Odd Fellows will visit Oneco lodge at North Adams this evening.

The firemen's banquet committee will meet with the engineers of the department this evening.

Supper will be served at St. Mark's parish house this evening.

William J. Nelson will give up the management of the Howland farm at Zylonite and return to his own farm.

William Boynton has removed his family from Zylonite to Adams.

Harry Donohue's big St. Bernard dog was killed at Zylonite Saturday by the 12:28 passenger train.

Miss Mary Orr has gone to New York on business.

Follett Brothers have a new heavy black team of work horses.

John Dollar of Lee has gone to work in the Adams Marble quarry.

POWELL.

A tramp who gave his name as Patrick Vale, of Hoosick, N. Y., went into the store of Ward E. Niles at Powell Center and wanted to black Mr. Niles' stove. Mr. Niles, knowing that his stove has a great aversion to stove-polish, told the fellow to clear out. Foiled in his purpose the fellow threatened to blow up Mr. Niles' saw and possess himself of the contents. He did not do this, however, and after some more words he was induced to leave the store. From there he went to the house of Solomon Towler and, stripping off his coat, notwithstanding Mrs. Towler's protest, proceeded to give her stove a coat of polish. He entered a number of other places in the same manner till finally Deputy Sheriff Merchant arrived on the scene and arrested him and lodged him in Bennington jail. The trial was set for today in the town hall before Justice Barber. The man is probably insane.

Remember the fair this week Wednesday and Thursday. Ice cream and cake served Wednesday night, and an Easter supper Thursday night.

A. R. Smith, successor to B. F. Mather. Specialties: Kennedy's crackers, the best cereals, condensed goods of every description, cocoas, teas, coffee and spices, salad oils, olives, pickles, Currier's blue label catsup. Only the finest goods sold. Main street, Williamsstown.

Charles B. Fowler, commencing Monday, March 9, will have for sale at his bakery at the rear of Ruelher's block, one carload of Ceresota flour. A bargain. Come and look at this flour.

M. A. Kennedy will play the principal comedy part in A. M. Palmer's production of "The Absent Boy."

W. H. Thompson, Leo Dietrichstein and Blanche Walsh will play leading roles in "Under the Polar Star."

"When New York Sleeps" is the peculiar title of a new play that William A. Brady will produce next season.

Jessie Bartlett Davis gave a banquet to the chorus girls of the Bostonians at the Imperial hotel, New York, recently.

"The Reckoning," a sensational drama by Silvanus Dean, recently produced at the Amphion theater, Brooklyn.

There will be nearly 60 speaking characters in the dramatization of "A Daughter of the Tenements." Every type in New York city is represented.

Maxine Elliott remarks that she prefers horseback riding to bicycling. She is an enthusiast in horsework and claims that that is the reason of her good health and spirits.

Lois Fuller may go to Chicago for two appearances at the termination of her engagement at Kuster & Blal's at New York. Chicago's her home, and she has never appeared there since she became famous.

ANNUAL MEETING.

At Williamstown Yesterday was Largely Attended and Full of Interest.

LICENSE KNOCKED IN THE HEAD.

Much Important Business Transacted. A Very Orderly and Earnest Meeting. Officers and Appropriations. Big Majority Against License.

Monday morning was bright though quite cold. Our voters began to collect about the opera house soon after nine. Possibly the bright, cheery day gave them the good nature and feeling that prevailed during the entire day. There never was such a town meeting as this one, such perfect harmony, such sensible talking and the common weal always in mind. Selfishness for once passed from the minds of the voters present. It may be said of Chas. A. Cole, the chairman of the meeting, that no one in the history of the town ever better conducted a town meeting. We may have listened to a more effort in an earlier way as Mr. Cole never attempts that, but his knowledge of town affairs is so perfect, and his facility so great to sift out worthless chaff in the line of motions that it may be truthfully said that no one has been his superior in rushing through the weighty mass of our town's business.

Much talking in recent years about needed things has amounted to nothing, but yesterday, with but few words, many things were proposed for the welfare of our growing town.

At about ten o'clock the first votes were cast and the voting was lively during the day. There were eight counters, four each at two tables. They were Wallace Orton, W. A. Sanford, E. C. Clark, Michael Kelly, N. H. Sanford, P. A. Sweeney, Abner Towne and M. J. Fleming. They soon began counting and kept steadily on until 7 p.m., when the meeting was dissolved. The checkers were S. J. Kellogg, Eugene Prindle, A. G. Lindley, and James E. Donovan; inspectors, Fred Mather and M. T. Dunsberg; checker at ballot box, T. K. McLaughlin; operator of ballot box, C. L. Whitney; officers in charge, Thomas Dunfey and Joseph Richards.

At about 1:45 p.m. the ballot box was turned. It was about 1 p.m. when the business part of the meeting commenced.

Quite a discussion was had about buying a stone crusher. A. E. Hall made a motion for purchase of stone crusher, and after short speeches by G. P. Carpenter, W. E. Hoyt and S. A. Hickox about the best rock and special stone to be crushed, the motion to buy a crusher was carried, with a suggestion to investigate rock material.

G. B. Waterman then desired the town to appropriate about \$500 to make Southworth avenue fairly passable. John B. Gale rather objected to this appropriation as it would naturally come under the head of special appropriations, and it was against the policy of the town to settle those special grants in regular town meeting.

He also thought the town should not be too ready to put money on roads so recently private, as it rather encouraged land speculation at the town's expense.

Mr. Waterman, as spokesman for the residents on the avenue, did not gain the amount desired.

After considerable talk advocating permanent roads, and the abandoning at once the patch-up policy, and some admirable facts on the financial and economical side of the question by Dr. Lloyd, who insisted on \$5000 being raised for road, it was decided finally by the town to raise and appropriate \$3000 for roads for 1896.

It was moved to pay Samuel Starkweather \$50 for damages to his property by raising grade of road near his barn. There was some objection to this payment, but after the selectmen had explained the matter fully it seemed that Mr. Starkweather deserved the money. G. P. Carpenter heartily favored the motion and said Mr. Starkweather had a good case against the town if the money be refused. The motion was carried.

Nine hundred dollars was voted for bridges, \$1500 for sewers, \$2400 for town's poor, \$1000 for miscellaneous expenses and \$2400 for town officers salaries.

It was proposed that the chairman of the board of selectmen have \$100, and the other two \$75 each. This proposed raise of salary caused merriment, as John B. Gale asked if the board had struck. Hearing that it had not he said that it was a sort of a sudden feeling of magnanimity on the town's part, and this amendment was lost.

For rent, \$150 was appropriated, and for libraries \$350, with additional for the Center library.

For cemeteries, \$500.00, with permission to give Blackinton cemetery \$50 additional to improve driveways; \$1400 for insane poor; \$400 for state aid.

J. B. Gale moved that \$3000 be raised to pay . . . loans due next November. Carried.

For schools \$12,000 was appropriated. Few asked for \$100 more, so that the Blackinton night school would be sure to get \$100. It was finally decided to specially provide for Blackinton out of the \$12,000.

Discount on taxes, \$2200; interest, \$1550; for lighting Depot street, \$95; for Memorial day, \$100; for enforcement of laws, the selectmen to have charge, \$50; to settle Basquet case, \$1500.

There came a discussion on a subject talked about, but not decided hitherto, the employing of a school superintendent. Dr. Bascom clearly proved in an able speech that the \$1200 for a superintendent would be money saved to the town by giving it better schools. He said that the school committee could not give sufficient time to their duties and they especially desired a superintendent. With no opposition the motion to employ a school superintendent at \$1200 salary was carried, if the school committee deem it expedient, or in other words, the school committee are expected to hire a superintendent but are not compelled so to do.

G. H. Prindle, G. P. Carpenter and W. E. Hoyt were appointed a committee to investigate stone crushers and rock material.

For collection of taxes 1 per cent was voted, with 5 per cent discount on taxes paid on or before Nov. 1.

D. J. Neyland then made a speech on the sites looked at by the committee for the new high school building. None proved suitable. Dr. Bascom moved that the committee look at sites that are on

the market and report at the next town meeting. Carried.

On motion of S. G. Tenney, members of the Williamstown Voluntary Hose company were exempted from poll tax. T. O. Nobles' taxes were abated; \$200 was appropriated to complete station school house.

It was decided to collect \$2500 as license fees if the town voted license.

Then commenced the best speeches of the day, led by Dr. Bascom and followed by Dr. Lloyd, S. G. Tenney, Rev. W. Morse, G. B. Waterman, G. P. Carpenter and others, all in favor of joining the Fitchburg railroad and state in abolishing the Moody bridge crossing. It was a plain duty to finish this business, as \$1100 had already been spent by the town for plans, engineering, etc., and nothing could be gained by delay. S. A. Hickox protested, but to no avail; 10 per cent of a loan, or \$3000, is all the money needed to get this improvement, and the motion was carried with the greatest enthusiasm. Directions were given for the selectmen to consult with the state commissioners and to notify the Fitchburg railroad that the town is ready, and two citizens were afterwards appointed by the chairman, Dr. S. L. Lloyd and L. C. Torrey, to assist the selectmen in their work. This crossing must be abandoned this year and a new iron bridge must be bought.

On a motion by Dr. Bascom it was voted that some land near the Sand Springs owned by the town be surveyed and sold. The acceptance of Bolden road will be considered at some future time. An unneeded road leading to Fowal will be opened again. A vote of thanks was given C. N. Cole for his able work as moderator.

Officers elected: Clerk, W. B. Clark; treasurer, C. S. Cole; selectmen, George H. Prindle, Charles Sanford and George W. Sweet; assessors, John Navin, C. D. Phelps and John B. Waterman; school committee, A. E. Hall; auditor, John Bascom; constables, W. C. Adams, E. O. Davis, J. A. Fayerweather, William N. Cove, W. J. Hall, William H. Lamphere, G. H. Prindle, Joseph Richards, Lyman Taylor and J. D. Tyler; tax collector, D. J. Neyland; library trustee, Dr. A. M. Smith; board of health for three years, A. M. Smith.

License Vote.

Yes, 249; no, 446.

DIET AND DIGESTION.

Choco cannot be properly digested under three hours and a half.

Three hours are required for the digestion of broiled or boiled mutton.

Baked sponge cake requires two and a half hours for proper digestion.

A man from 60 to 70 years of age needs only two thirds of the food required for a workman.

Never go hungry to bed. A little light refreshment before lying down conduces to healthful sleep.

Luncheon between meals or nibbling at food from time to time is said by physicians to be one of the most harmful practices that can be indulged.

People should not eat when tired, much troubled or immediately after severe mental labor. At such times digestion is very imperfectly performed.

A boy from 15 to 20 years of age needs only three-fourths the amount of food required by a full grown man. A girl from 15 to 20 needs one-half the food of a workman.

The Arabian and African Bedouins, when suffering the pangs of hunger and having nothing wherewith to satisfy the cravings of appetite, draw their belts tightly to compress the stomach, and thus suffer less inconvenience.

Coffee very slightly retards the process of digestion. A weak infusion of coffee is better to promote than to retard.

A 40 per cent infusion delays digestion two and one-half times the normal period, and a 60 per cent concentration delays it five times the usual period.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SHORT SERMONS.

The noblest motive is the public good.—Virgil.

Let them obey that know not how to rule.—Shakespeare.

He surely is in want of another's patience who has none of his own.—Lavater.

If a man is ended with a generous mind this is the best kind of nobility.—Plato.

Nature, through all her works, in great degree, borrows a blessing from variety.—Churchill.

There are but three classes of men—the retrograde, the stationary and the progressive.—Lavater.

Pedantry crams our heads with learned lumber and takes out our brains to make room for it.—Colton.

Thus grief still trends upon the heels of pleasure; never find in haste, we may repeat at leisure.—Congreve.

As the mind must govern the hands, so in every society the man of intelligence must direct the man of labor.—Johnson.

This melancholy flatters but menaces you. What is it also but penury of soul, a lazy frost, a numbness of the mind?—Dryden.

The passions, like heavy bodies down steep hills, once in motion, move themselves and know no ground but the bottom.—Huller.

Among the pitfalls in one way the best of us walk blindly; so, man, be wary, watch and pray and judge your brother kindly.—Alice Cary.

SANGUINARY WEYLER.

Weyler signs his own press dispatches, thus guaranteeing their authenticity as Spanish news.—Syracuse Post.

Judging by what he has said since he reached Havana, a fine prize fighter was displaced when Weyler became a soldier.—Indianapolis News.

General Weyler promised "an aggressive movement." General Maceo has made the promise good; he has openly aggressed.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Before Easter General Weyler will have Cuba so plastered over with official notices that there won't be any room for the insurgent armies.—St. Louis Star.

General Weyler's activity at present is confined to a going to bed and preparing every morning in Havana. This is not civilized warfare, but it is Spanish warfare.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SISTERLY CITIES.

The only objection to the proposed Cotton States exposition at Chicago is that it ought to be held at St. Louis.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Chicago has a silk hat club. The next thing we know those progressive Chicagoans will organize a white shirt club.—New York Press.

There are busy preparations for more roof gardens in New York. This shows that the metropolis is making great progress in the walks of higher culture.—Boston Globe.

An exchange says: "Don't spit on the floor." Is the sign that new doors about all the public places of New York. It is said, but it seems to be necessary. In Chicago they never spit on the floor. They spit on the carpet.—Kansas City Times.

SOUTH AND WEST.

Let the Old Dominion bestir herself and get at least a share of the prosperity that is coming to the south.—Richmond Times.

Georgia has an honest welcome for all who honestly ask to share the plenty resulting from the bounteous gifts bestowed upon her by Dame Nature.—Macon Telegraph.

The purpose of the exposition at Chicago is not for direct pecuniary profit, but for the establishment of closer and more friendly relations between the producers of the south and west.—Houston Post.

If we make a notable exhibit at Chicago showing our progress in cotton manufacturing and also bring some of our other leading interests to the front, it is safe to say that the results will be closer commercial relations between the south and the northwest.—Atlanta Constitution.

The people of the west and northwest are looking southward for homes. They want to know what the south can produce, and in what quantities. To carry our products to their doors and give them equal proof will be the most convincing way in which to give them the information they seek.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

James O'Neill and family will leave for Europe at the end of his present season, on June 1.

Minnie Palmer's company has disbanded, and her starring tour has been brought to a conclusion.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Itchings, Salt Rheum, Fever Bites, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Burlingame and Darby.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Callorette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but to no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Burlingame & Darby's Drug Store.

Will Catch at a Straw. A Boston Man Grasps Something More Subtle.

(From the Boston Globe.)

In 1823 was established the Hubbard Chair Co., and today, at 585 Washington st., it remains, one of the prominent institutions of Boston's manufactures. Connected with it is an old and trusted employee, Mr. James Conner, who resides at 196 Broadway, East Somerville. Do you know him? Any one who does will tell you his word "goes without saying." We will let him lead you to us by what he says. When our representative called on him he became enthusiastic at once, saying, "I can speak very glowingly of your medicine." He said his kidney trouble dated back about eight years—he was unable to assign a cause—it just came of its own accord. The pains across the small of his back were at times terrible—so much so as to literally "double him up," and he says he often felt it would be impossible to get home from his work. Another bad feature was the constant desire to urinate, often 8 and 10 times in a half day. In the Boston Post he happened to see a report of a similar case, caused by Doan's Kidney Pills. Like a drowning man, he grasped it, and instead of its proving a straw it actually saved him. He tells in a few words how he went to Geo. Barwell's Pharmacy, Boylston st., and Park sq., and bought and began taking the pills at once. The day he got them, he says his pains were terrible, and my very breathing intensified my distress. All pain was immediately eradicated, and urine restored to normal frequency, and I cannot realize that I had ever suffered so. I shall always be ready to speak a good word for the Greatest Kidney Remedy in existence—Doan's Kidney Pills.

For sale by all dealers, or sent by mail on receipt of price, by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

CALL FOR CONVENTION

For the Republican First Congressional District.

The First Mass. Congressional District delegates elected to the First Mass. Congressional District Republican Convention are requested to meet at a Convention to be held in City Hall, Holyoke Thursday, April 2nd at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of choosing delegates and electing delegates from this District to vote for candidates for president and vice-president at the National Convention to be held in St. Louis in June next. Also to transact any other business that may come before the Convention.

The basis of representation will be the same as to the Republican State Convention in 1895.

First Congressional District Committee.

By LYMAN D. JAMES, Chairman.

H. C. PARSONS, Secretary.

Republican State Committee.

By GEORGE H. LYMAN, Chairman.

THOMAS TALBOT, Secretary.

Williamsburg, Mass., March 28th, 1895.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, March 18th, 1896.

The Committee on Education will give hearing to parties interested in a bill relating to the compulsory employment of superintendents of schools by every city and town in the Commonwealth at Room 20, State House on Tuesday, March 24th, at 10 o'clock a. m.

GEORGE H. LYMAN, Chairman.

THOMAS TALBOT, Secretary.

CLERK OF THE COMMITTEE.

BOARDERS WANTED.

At 91 Eagle Street by the day or week, with or without lodging.

Ladies and Gentlemen!

If you want an Artistic job in the

CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING

